### Daily Democrat.

TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE

Mix Months. Three Months One Mouth.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. We do ire to procure the services of a torat upont teiends act, or procure the services of some efficient person in our behalf? Relieving that the circulati of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make

this appeal to our friends in its behalt

means because the object to be obtained requires it. The end justifies the meansthat is the doctrine. If the President of innment men, women and children would end the rebellion, he would be justified in doing it. If a servile insurrection, in which the innocent and guilty would be inhumanly butchered, would, in the estimation of the President, put down the rebellion, he would be justified in getting it up, and the Crittenden resolutions would authorize

There are two enormities in this opinion One is, that the end justifies the means, although the latter tramples all law, human and divine, under fool; and another is, that a President is to judge of the adaptation of the means to the end at his discretion.

The world has not witnessed a more terrible and blocdy despotism than this in theory, and there is but a step, with fanaticism, between theory and practice.

We had flattered ourselves that such doctrines slept in the past, and that they could never wake up in the United States. But it seems that the monstrous creations of the humau brain are repeated here and now. Our institutions were made with great skill and care. Some things Government was not allowed to do, and the Executive was an officer of Constitutions and laws. How idle the dream of ourselves and our ancestors! If the Executive meets with any difficulty in enforcing the laws, he becomes supreme dictator. He can dispense, if need be, with all other departments of the Govthat the Lord has no further use for them. He can trample down State laws and State Constitutions. It called to an account for the usurpation, his friends tell us that he does not claim the power to do such things as an end, but as a means. The President has no power to do any of these things as an object; but as a means to accomplish an object he has the power to accomplish.

Under the same sophistry all tyrants and persecutors have done their bloody deeds. Did any lyrant ever imprison or hang men as an end! Not he. He did it as a means to reach some good object. The persecutor never hanged and burned as an object, but to suppress heresy, destructive, in his judgment, to the souls of men, and when the heresy was suppressed the banging and burning would cease.

We want to know, and the people of this country must know, where these means to ends are to stop; if it has really come to this, that an Executive can adopt any me ins at his discretion, that, in his judgment, fallible as it is, may tend to put down

Who could dream that a disregard of all State Constitutions and State laws could be a means to suppress a rebellion against the Constitution and laws of the United States?

We have conversed with Esquire Campbell, a very intelligent gentleman, recently from East Tennessee. He reports the resident rebels of that section as being very much dispirited at the retreat of Bragg's army from Kentucky. From his account we are led to suppose that Bragg's retreat has damaged their cause nearly equal to the defeat of Zollicoffer last winter. Most of the secresion citizens are preparing to remove from the State; their movable property is being taken away as fast as transportation can be obtained.

The telegraph reports that the Presi dent intends to issue that proclamation but the telegraph is poor authority in such cases. An adherence to the proclamation is unlikely, in view of the developed public opinion which has taken place since the reoclamation was issued. No war can be throw some light on a dark subject.

We have just received a revised copy of Champ Furguson. Several friends from the neighborhood where Champ has perpetrated such atrocious crimes tell us

that it is none too highly colored. Let every Union man procure a copy some very seasonable hints.

CAUTAIN ELLSWORTH .- The Atlanta Con-Tederacy writes a panegyric upon George A. Ellsworth, Morgan's telegraphic operator. The Confederacy says "Ellsworth is a Canadian by birth, but is an ardent, whole

souled Southerner in his feelings." Ellsworth was a wide-awake in 1860 turned thief, and went South where he naturally became allied with a baud of thieres under command of the noted bandit chief, John Morgan. The Confederacy is right in feeling. He is always feeling around for something to steal.

COTTON SALES L'ATRAORDINARY .- On the 18th a sharper from the country brought in ten bales of cotton to Memphis, which were readily disposed of to an amateur got his money and left for parts unknown. liable these reports are. In landling the cotton subsequently it was discovered that each bale had a bag of Mississippi dirt inside. One of these bags was twenty-five pounds. The Bulletin says that night, and was drowned. His body was fifty cents per pound for dirt is rather dear not found.

hext Thursday, the 27th inst., is Thankegiving Day.

AN OUTRAGE ON THE DEAD KEARNEY .-LETTER TRON HIS WIFE .- Courtland Parker, a lawyer of Newark, N. J., and for many years the legal adviser of the late General Kearney, has written a letter to a Phlladelphia paper, in regard to the Kearney letters recently and most unwisely published by the partisan radical press in order to attack General McClellau. He shows that General Kearney was unwilling for even one of these letters to be published, and expressly cantioned Mr. . Halstead against letting it get in print. He more than hints that letters from General Kenrney are in his possession, or in that of Kearney's family, written in cooler moments, and "nobly just and full of culogium The New York Times says the object upon professional rivals;" and these letters of the war is to-day precisely what the are offered for the perusal of the govern-Crittenden resolutions declared it to be; and ment, but declares that no letter of Genthat the President's proclamation and the eral Kearney's will be published by him, Critteoden resolutions agree exactly; only He states that General Kearuey's widow the proclamation points out a means to the and family 'not only disapproved of the end, and he gets the power to adopt such publication which has taken place, but absolulely and positively, in the strongest terms, requested a contrary course," and gives a letter from Mrs. Kearney to Mr. should conclude that the hanging of a score | llaistead to that effect, which is as follows: DEAR Sin: I saw Mrs. Halstead yesterday, as no doubt she has explained to you, and impressed upon her my urgent request to you that no publication be given to my late husband's letter. It was addressed to you in confidence. was never intended for publicity, and you are aware that the General had requested Mr. Courtland Parker to get the letter out of your possession. My husband's relatives are extremely anxious that no further discussion upon the matter should take place, and would deem any publicity of the General's tetter a breach of faith on your part. Beside my carnest desire that the letter be no more mentioned, is the fact that at present the publication of the General's strictures against McClellan would be ill-judged-not patriotic. To end this appeal I must say I should deem its refusal an ungentlemanly act. I believe I am correct in considering you incapable of any such. With the full assurance that you

> THE GREAT STEVENS BATTERY .- The New York papers say that, within a few weeks past, there have been important experiments made in that city which will revolutionize, in a great measure, the existing efforts to make ships of war impregnable. Mr. Stevens, the inventor of the great floating battery, is the leading mind in the matter. One account of the discovery

Sometime since, being alive to the important bearing which the new ordnance discoveries and developments in Enrope would have upon the future construction of armored vessels, he sent specially to the ernment. He can seize the purse and the Eastern flemisphere a gentleman of large sword, and tell the legislature and judges practical knowledge of such things, to investigate analytically the progress made by inventors of ships and guns. That gentle-man is now in America, and has given a valuable account of his experience. The facts collected by him, and the results of ordnance trials at home, have partially convinced Mr. Stevens that there is now no iron-clad vessel in the world impervious to the shot that might be hurled against it. Urged by this conclusion, he endeavored to find out, by the exercise of his creative faculties, if a ship could not be rendered really impregnable. The labor spent in trying has not becu lost, and there is reason to believe that before long New York harbor will, if the authorities wish it, be

> iors or La Gloires. The experiments alluded to have been privately, as publicity would dewhich has attended them, however, will lead almost immediately to active measures of importance.

The following Kentuckians were released from Camp Chase on Friday last: William M. Butler, Daviess county; John Odor, Campbell county; G. W. Tabor, Scott county; A. B. Anderson, Mercer county, and lames W. Evans, of Grant county.

There have been examined up to this time three hundred and twenty-seven political prisoners, by special commission, and two hundred and seventy of them discharged, by order of the Secretary of War, and fifty-seven whose examination has not yet been reported upon by the War Departmeut. There are yet about four hundred confined at Camp Chase anxiously waiting for a hearing in their cases.

Joshua Burdelt, a lawyer of Lancaster, Kentucky, was shot on the evening of the 17th instant by his brother-in-law, Captain James Smith, of Colonel Hoskins' Twelfth Kentucky regiment. Capt. Smith was at home on furlough. A bad feeling had existed between Burdett and Smith for a long time. The ball entered Burdett's neck between his jugular vein and the windpipe. It was thought for a time that he was dead, but he partially recovered, and at last accounts a hope was entertained that he might recover.

In case the Speaker of the next llouse should be an anti-Administration carried on in this country in defiance of the man, the result would be in accordence with public sentiment, and that the President is the general rule; for it is a curious fact fully aware of. The message will probably that for thirty-eight years the last House of Representatives during each Administration has been controlled by political opponents of the then President.

A NORTH CAROLINA DIAMOND .- A diamond, weighing twelve carats, and worth between \$10,000 and \$13,000, is now on exhibition in Boston. It is reported to have and read it; we can assure them it contains been found a year since, in Stoke county, in the northern part of North Carolina, on the Virginia border, near the Blue Ridge.

> A good story is told of a hardshell Baptist Missionary in Medina, who had become mixed up in land speculation in Minnesota. On entering his pulpit recently, he anuounced to his congregation, at the opening of divine services, that his text might by Col. Sipes, Commander of that post. be found in St. Paul's epistle to the Minresotians, section four, range three, west.

Among the many opinions expressed Commons for fifty-five years. by army officers as to the supersedure of aying he is a whole-souled Southerner in General McClellan, that of Gen. Porter is said to have been the most algnificant. To a newspaper correspondent he remarked: South to join his regiment. "Well, I suppose my turn comes next."

It is rumored that Adam Jahnson is in Union county with eight hundred men. It is also said that Woodward is within haver at the ruling figures. The sharper striking distance. We do not know how re-

George Brebner, of the Ninty-seventh Illinois regiment, fell overboard from the taken out, and weighed two hundred and Ollic Sullivan at Evansville, on Friday day.

> By the recent conflagration in Memphis, eight buildings were destroyed, including about \$30,000 worth of property.

[From the Springfield Republican ] THE CRIMSON TREE.

passed through the woods one sutumn day.
And watched the flashing glory
flock, and wannet, and maple, and fir,
And hesded their auddening story.
he seemon they preached was searching and deep

But the beauty of their strain. The gliffering lines in the mountain steep, this held the troubled thoughts swaln.

consider the Fronthed Thoughts significative worthy of Artist divine,
where splendor learned on splendor,
leave lightness with dark, whose sundar with guy,
where you ke and leafuge tember,
here blue, and green, and golden, and trown,
Melt into an arrist's dream.

And this pletured temple, my riad linest, Bearest on the fisted sod, Hearted on the laded sod,
Made me inwardli muranur, in accents subdued,
"Its Burker and Maker is God.
As I booked I saw the redor of blood;
One tree with relimson dye
Retched upward above the redored flood,
And fouched the gentle sky.
Yet I was a fore from God's coon hand,
It is touch had set it there,
Who could never impose on Himself remnand

Who could never impose on thinself communid To mure dients so bur.

To may a dream so fair.

And so when I look or mother scene,
The blessings of Home and Lond,
The flashine, golden, myrrad times,
The splendors on every hand,
And see the addening ritinson of blood,
II blends with the flashing glory,
And blood with the flashing glory,
And blood wou penal thrown a flood
II light on the saddening story.
And though we sometimes all and sceep
At the crimsoned leaves on the mountain side,
At the crimsoned leaves on the mountain side,
At the terms oned so growing,
Yet the blending of finis, this somber with gar,
Reveals the land of the Land.
And we gladly and yet all sodemith say,
"Its Maker and Builder is Gost."

Official Report of Gen. Butler.

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE GHLF, ) New Orleans, Nov. 2, 1862. Major-General Halleck, Commander in-Chief United States Army:

I have the honor to recount a very suc eessful expedition, under Gen. Weitzel, of the preparation for the murch of which I have previously informed the Commanding Gen. Weitzel landed at Donaldsonville,

and took up his line of murch on Suuday, the 25th of October. About nine (9) miles beyond Donaldsonville he met the enemy in force; a sharp engagement ensued, in which he lost eighteen (18) killed and sixty-eight (68) wounded. Full lists of the casualties have been received and pub-

The commanding officer of the enemy, Col. McPheeters, was killed, and the enemy lost quite a large number in killed and wounded.

will grant my request, believe me, yours Two hundred and sixty-eight prisoners were captured and also one piece of artillery. since then he has met with no opposition, and the whole of that country is now open o him. The enemy has evacuated Brosheves city, having by means of the rail road got away before our gunboats cut off their retreat, the naval force having been dolayed by a very severe storm.

I send you Gen. Weitzel's report, received o-day, and will forward by the next mail my letter of instructions to Gen. Weitzel, in answer to bls dispatches herewith sent I am just informed that our railroad comannications with Gen. Weitzel are opened, and his messenger has just come in, bringing a dispatch while I write, which I iu-

of Col. Thomas with his regiment, the Eighth Vermont, who have in six days opened fifty-two miles of railroad, built nine culverts, rebuilt a bridge, burned by the enemy, four hundred and thirty-five (435) feet long, beside pulling up the rank grass from the track, which entirely impeded the locomotive all the way; in this work they were assisted by Col. Stafford's regiment, Native Guard, colored.

I have the honor to be, your ob't serv't, BENJ. F. BUILER, Major General Commanding.

MARK THE PARALLEL!-Says Irving, In Father of his Country:

Wanting as the cabal might be in plan or fixed design, they were fraught with mis-chief to the multiplace and seeking to provide them to desperate enterprises. They harassed Washington in the latter part of his campaign [1777-8]; contributed to the dark cloud that hung over his gloomy encompment at Valley Forge, and might have effected his downfall had he been mo rascible in his temperament, more at the mercy of impulse, and less firmly fixed in the affections of the people. As it was, they only tended to show wherein lay his surest strength. Jealous rivals he might have in the army, bitter enemies in Congress, but the soldiers loved him, and the large heart of the nation always beat true to

CONFEDERATE IRON-CLADS AT MOBILE. The Hartford (Conn.) Times says:

Letters to Nov. 7th have been received in this city by N. H. Morgan, Esq., from his son, N. S. Morgan, acting master on the U. sloop of war Relief, with Farragut's equadrou at Ship Island. He says a boat's crew from the rebel iron-clad steamer )veilo, at Mobile, escaped from that steamer and arrived at Ship Island on the 1st. They say she is to be fitted out to cruise as the Sumpter did. She is the same vessel that ran in by the U. S. ship Oneida-for failing to prevent which Com. Preble was ummarily dismissed from the navy. also mentions the fact that in Mobile haror there are four 10 gun shlps, all mora or less iron-plated. A rumor is mentioned but discredited, that Farragut is going North, and that Admiral Dupont is to take his place at Ship Island.

Col. Tavis .- We learn that this gallant officer has resigned the command of the Tenth Kentucky cavalry to accept the appointment of Quartermaster General of Kentucky.

Dr. Thos. Dunn English, author of the poetry of "Ben Bolt" and other popular songs, has been elected a member of the Legislature in New Jersey.

Senor Lopez, President of Paraguay is dead. His son, Francisco Lopez, provisionally fills the vacancy caused by his father's death.

Amasa Stone, the distinguished railroad man, of Cleveland, gave two thousand dollars the other day for the relief of a

Leprosy prevails to an alarming extent in the British West Iudia colonics. It was introduced by the Chinese coolies.

Mayor McCracken, of Newport, Ky was on Saturday suspended from his office AN OLD MEMBER .- Lord Palmerston has

been a member of the English House of Colonel Dan, McCook, who has been

The yellow fever, which has been raging at Key West for some time, has encircly abated there.

There were 1,094 rebel prisoners in he Gratiot military prison in St. Louis on Tuesday last.

Twelve cars, loaded with hogs, arrived over the Nashville railroad on Thurs-

There was not a single death in the pospitals at Cincinnati during last week. John Ross, the Chief of the Chero kees, is at present in Washington City. .

Interesting from New Orleans.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP POTOMAC- THE SITUATION AS VIEWED AT MURFREES-DEEBATIONS ON THE ATCHAFALAYA BIVER AND BAYOU TECHE CAPTURE OF THE CON-FEDERATE STEAMER SIGUE-GALLANT FIGHT BETWEEN OUR GUNHOATS AND THOSE OF THE REBELS.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. tterate The United States steamship Potomac Capt. Fletcher, from New Drleans 7th and bouthwest Pass 9th inst., arrived at this port yesterday. OUR NEW ORLEANS COBRESPONDENCE,

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8, 1862.

So extensive a gap in time has taken place between the departure of the last steamer for New York and the leaving of the l'olomac this morning that I could not send you on earlier an account of the recent aght near Thibodeaux, up the Mississippi In consequence of the uncertainty relative to the departure of vessels for New York, was compelled to have everything written

Yesterday morning I made an attempt to reach General Weitzel's brigade, for which purpose I prucured a pass from Colonel Shuffer, the chief quartermaster, to pass over the Opelousas Railroad. To my mortification, however, or reaching the depot at Algiers, I found that the quartermaster at that place had received orders just before to permit no passengers on the line without a pass signed by General Butler himself. As the train had left, however, the order was of no use to me, as I could not afford to walt till another train was sent off-and they are only sent by special order at irregular times—as I would in that case lose nessee. the chance of sending news to the latest moment by the l'olomac. I have ascerlain. ed, however, that there had not been any more lighting of moment up the river, and that the bridges destroyed by the rebels

case, the railroad could not be open to our Two companies of cavalry crossed to Algiers yesterday merning, and proceeded up the river. They were accompanied as far as the o her side by General Butler and staff. Of course matters of this kind are managed with all the secrecy possible, in consequence of which it is hard to get reliable information about them, which is not of much importance till something has been accomplished or failed to be carried

On Thursday the weather was bitlerly celd, and yesterday was not much pleasani-er. Even in Algiers it seemed that Boreas had entered into a league with . Eolus 10 plague the residents. These Southern cold snaps are far more secubly felt than the more steady frosts of the North. They chill through the very marrow. I have been in New York, with the thermometer ave degrees below zero, and felt less uncomfortable than yesterday and last week, up the river, with the mercury above the freezing point. While on this subject I may as well say that a sugar plenter, with whom I I cannot too much commend the energy that he did not apprehend any injury to the canes from the recentcold. He took the precaution to winrow, and thus save his The transport Solnt Maurice, in which I came down from Donaldsonville, had two hundred and seventy hogsheads of sugar on board. She also brought down

Thibodeaux. Several of them are said to have been released on taking the oath of allegiance to the United States. The rumors received through secession ources, to the effect that freat Britain and France are about to interiene in our quarrel, rejolce the hearts of secessionists; but Union men regard them as nothing. In his Life of Washington, speaking of what fact, intervention rumors have become so

importance to them. at is about being organized in this city. Judge Danis is the Union will be enlisted. Colonel Davis is getting a number of men enrolled - nader his staudard.

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS. [Correspondence of the New Osloans Hally Delta.]

OFF BRASHER CITY, NOV. 4, 1862. We arrived off here on the night of the st, but unfortunately too late to stop the rebels from crossing. There was a great sels very much. The day the Kinsman arrived Lieutenant Buchapan crossed in her, and tried to get the Estiella over, but she grounded. He came up to the mouth of the river, but saw nothing but the llart, which he chased, but could not catch. They got that the policy enunciated in the Presi-

up with the Diana. The night of our arrival here we chased the rebel gunboat Cotton, but she got away from us by her superior speed. The same night was captured the rebel steamer, A.B. igur. She is a small boat, about the size of the Fancy Natches, and is very useful. Yesterday all the gunboats went up Bayou Peche, found the enemy about fourteen miles rom here, and passed above the obstructions

hey had sunk in the Teche. The boats engaged them for two hours and drove them of, including the C. tton. The tion. The policy he will recommend will kineman here the hrupt of it, and received be an essential modification of the "military fifty-four shots in her upper works and bull, and had one man killed (a soldier of the rest with Congress of adopting it as a I'wenty-first Indiana) and five wounded. The pilot, John Bellimo, had his leg badly shattered, and died to-day from the effects

of amputation. Captain Cook, on the Estrella, received three shots, and had two biliers of the Twenty-first Indiana killed while working the guns, and one man badly wounded. The Diana received three shots, but had no person hurt. She will have to be hauled | mind not to .- Chicago Past.

out, as her stem is shot away. The Calhoun received eight shots, but fortunately they did no material damage. Captain Wigglas fought his ship nobly

He was in such a position that he received all the fire from the artillery on shore, and at the same time had the Cotton playing upon him. He, however, drove the artillery away, and put several shots into the Cotton. The whole rebel force was there, numberng between three and four thousand men, with, it is said, seventy field pieces. It is reported to-day that we did them a great al of damage, and that the Cotton is sunk. They had thrown up a mud fort on this side, but evacuated it on our arrival. An attempt was made to remove the obstructions, but without success; but I think that when Gen. Weitzel arrives, so as to afford protection from the sharpshooters ou

the banks, we can do so.

The enemy destroyed about 1,000 hogs-heads of sugar, a lot of molasses, and also burnt ninety-eight cars and steam eugines. The Cotion is iron-cased and did some excellent shooting. She mounts one long thirty-two-pounder, four twenty-four-pounders and two six-pounders, rifled guns.

The Irou casing on the Kinsman and Diana thined the shot beautifully.

Capt. McLooffin, who was on board of the Calhoun, with his company, went ashore with his men and tried to get opposite the at Columbus for several days past, has gone Cotton; but before he got up to ner she had left. If else has not been sunk we will get

her yet. Nov. 5 - Lieut. Buchanan has just returned from another trip up the Teche with the Estrella. He had three men killed by a shot. The Cotton was there. They had a battery on each bank; but he succeeded in driving them all of. I think the Cotton is casemated, as our shells glanced off. She was on fire once. We could plainly see our shot strike her, but she fights bows on

The human race is divided into two asses-those who go ahead and do some thing, and those who sit still and inquire Why wasn't it done the other way?' A young lady, ou being asked what calling she wished her sweetheart to follow, blushingly replied that she wished him to Lato Southern News,

BORO.

From the Murfreedore Belef flanner, Nov. 18.] The streets and camps were alive with rumors yesterday, some portending an early advance of our urmy, and others an imcolinte withdrawal to a point further South. With such conflicting stalements. it is impossible to conjecture what will be Our opinion, however, is that here, or at least near this place, we will give the Abol tionists battle, should they dare to centure so far. The vicinity is said to be one eligible for defensive operations, and we can see no reason why an inch of Tenserve soil should be given to the enemy that the exigencies of our situation do not imperatively de nand. But it is presumed we shall not much longer be kept in suspense. The presence of Generals Bragg, Buckner, Cheatham, and others indicates mething on the lapis. The Abolitionists are reported in heavy force this side of Nashville, and are apparup to time, while off Honaldsonville, which will account for the d ary form of my pres-

ently anxions to get within the rich region now occupied by the Confederales. ARMY MATTERS. (From the Murfreesingro Rebel Banner, Nev. 18 1 The Army of the Mississippi has been divided into two army corps-the first or right under Lieut. Geu. l'olk, and the se-

ad or left under Lient. Gen. Hardee. The

The District of the Gulf, under command of Brig. Gen. Gorney, has been extended to the Thirty-third parallel. Lieut. Gen. Kirly Smith has resumed

been assigned to the first corps.

Gen. Bragg has ordered the different staff departments to take immediate measures for substituting bired persons as far as practicable for all soldiers' details or other daty. No soldier or citizen linble to mili had been rebuilt. In fact, were this not the lary duly will be permitted in the staff department after the present, where duties can be performed by hired persons.

> tablishe I at Chattanooga, with Llent. S. M. McIntosh, of the Twenty-seventh Tennessee, us commandant. Gen. Brigg has issued orders for the names of all good shoemakers in his army

A oamp for paroled prisoners is to be es-

to be reported to him. The general officers of the army are to be put to the test. An examining hoard has been ordered by General Bragg, which is to test their filness for duty and position This board consists of Lt. Gen. W. J. Hardee, Maj. Gens. S. B. Buckner and Donel-

Acting Lient. Col. Whitfield has been declared by order of the Commanding General no longer an officer of the Confederate service. He absented himself without leave from his regiment while it was in the field in the face of the enemy; then visited Richmond, and there by surreptitions means obtained an order for the discharge of his Colonel and his own promotion in his stead.

Cupt. Jack Jones, of Kentucky, is raisng a cavalry company at Chattanooga.

A UNION GOVERNOR FOR TEXAS. - The appointment of Ilon. Andrew J. Ilamilton is Military Governor of Texas is neither at lille form nor an undeserved honor. The good cause looks hopeful in the Lone Star State From the Brazos to the Sabiue we rebel prisoners taken at the fight at have possession of the coast. The true flag floats over Corpus Christi and Galveston harbors, and thus the scaboard cateways are open to the entrance of the Union armies. In the northern and western counlies the oppressed Union people are waiting agerly for their day of deliverance. There is, therefore, reason for the appointment of a Union Governor, and work for him to do. As to the personnel of the office there can was called the "Conway Cabal" against the atale that loyal people attach very little be no more worthy and fit selection than Andrew J. Hamilton. When Secession beof 1800 Al. Netrobaltine Way. implored the majority party in the House to yield some of their measures for the sake of conciliation and peace, he fought the conspirators with an unfaltering hand. So nbittered were the Secessionists of his own State against blin, that he said to himself that "he was struggling for the Union with a rope about his neck. The courage, the firmness and the ability he then displayed, and the faith he has ever since maintained deal of difficulty in getting over the bar, in the cause, shows that he is the very man and we felt the want of light-draught ves- for the position to which he has been appointed .- Phil. Inquirer. THE PROCLAMATION TO BE MODIFIED -We

have information from private sources at Washington, which warrants us in saying the Estrella and the St. Marys over the next dent's "proclamation of freedom" will be day, and the following day the Calhoun came modified in his forthcoming message to Congress. The proclamation itself will not be withdrawn, there being no occasion for its withdrawal, even should the Presiident resolve upon a policy its very opposite, in asmuch as its vitality depends wholly upon his future action. But he will recommend for the approval of Congress certain measures amendatory of the confiscation act, which will cover the whole subject of the slave property of rebels, and which will obviate any further action on his part under the proclamation. The policy he will recommend will abolition" policy, and the alternative will one Licutenant. 'finality," or of looking ln vain for the edict which will vitalize the proclamation on the talking among the extreme radicals in Con-

first of January.
We shall expect to see not a little loud gress when the message is read to them. But of this they may be assured in advance the President will not attempt to carry out the proclamation. He has made up bi

LENGTH OF THE PACIFIC KAILBOAD AND TELEGRAPH -As soon as \$2,000,000 of stock is taken the regular officers of the company will be chosen. The stockholders and directors will then have full control of the location of the route between the 100th meridian and the Sacramento Valley. One of the privileges of this company relates to a line of telegraph to be built by itself or transferred to the existing telegraph company. From Benicia to Rock Island, on the Mississippi, the estimated distance is Albany. No survey has been made of the ron'e by the South Pass. From the point on the 100th meridian, where the branches diverge to the Hay of San Francisco, is a difference In longitude of 22 degrees. In a right line the distance would be less than 1,350 miles On the ratio of 2,300 miles to Rock Island, the proportionate distance from Benicia to the 100th meridian should be 1,675 miles; to the Missouri at the mouth of the l'latto about 2,000. By showing the amount of our trade with China and Asia, Mr. Whitney demonstrated the value of this road twenty five years ago. This was before the acquipresent route across the Isthmus. Of course, he reasons for building it are an hundred fold more pressing now than ever before both as a commercial thoroughfare and a political ligament binding the Pacific States o the Federal Union.

LIBERALITY OF AMERICANS ARROAD .- J Lothrop Motley, the historian, now minister to Austria, has remitted to Boston the sum of \$500 for the use of sick and wounded soldiers. Edward Cunningham, a merchant of Massachusetts, now resident in Shanghai, has also sent on \$1,100 for the enefit of the soldiers.

REQUIFS-CAT IN PACE .- "Pete," a venerable cat, a great favorite with Commodore Reights.

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's "Evening News."

Latest from the Army in Virginia.

The People Leaving Fredericksburg.

Movements of Stonewall Jackson.

Bombardment of St. Mary's, Florida.

Bragg, Buckner and Cheatham. Gen. Jackson on his way to Arling-

ton Hights.

News from Fredericksburg.

Gen. McClellan's Body Guard to be Mustered out of Service.

division of Maj. Gen. Breckinridge has From Gen. Burnside's Army. President Lincoln's Interview with

> Rebels Running a Line of Boats on the Mississippi.

Kentuckians.

Rebels Fortifying Port Hudson, La.

[SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.] LEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ) November 22, P. M.

Nothing of particular interest has trans Owing to a misunderstanding, a train leaving Fredericksburg, with women and children aboard, was fired into, but fortnnately uone were hurt.

Fredericksburgers are leaving the city NEW YORK, Nov. 23. The Herald has a Fernandina letter of the 10th, giving on account of the bombard-ment of St. Mary's by the gunboat Mohawk. els, and one wounded. The rebels musterstopped as a female hearing a flag of truce approached the ship. A lieutement went General, who has ashore to meet her. On his return the ship will be appointed. hauled off, intending to return to Fernan dina, when the rebels fired a volley of mus ketry at the ship, which then returned abreast the town and kept up the fire for an hour and a half, reducing the place to ashe:

Almost every house was injured.

Previous to firing the second time, the Captain invited all the women aboard his hip, but they declined. No guns were aimed at any house in which they enscono

A special dispatch to the New York Herald says that Bragg, Buckner, and Chentham were at Murfreesboro on the 18th. Their movements indicate that they are retreating to Tullahoma, where, it is said, the rebeis are fortifying.
Bragg's army is being divided into two corps, under Hardee and Polk.

PHILABELPHIA, Nov. 23. Private dispatches have been received here stating the death of the Frank Hav-

An impression prevalled extensively in the front vesterday and to-day that tieus. Early's and Makall's divisions of Jackson's were advancing upon Washington and had arrived in the burg. We know that if Jackson comes this present from his staff. way with less than one bundred thousand men lleintzelman will uot let him back again. We do not believe that the rebela in our immediate front are in any consid

erable force. CAIRO, Nov. 23. The Grenada Appeal of the 18th is greatly exercised about the future of Mississippi and appeals to the people to rally en ma around Pemberton, and says iu the army may be increased to 100,000 men, thereby virtually acknowledging that it is at present much less than that number. Governor Rector, of Arkansas, has resigned. Judge Fletcher is acting until Colonel Flannigun, the Governor elect, is

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. The sensation rumors of mediation and ntervention, brought by the Persia, are

The War Department has commenced the uldication of names of the dismissed offiers for absence without leave, intoxication, disrespectful language toward the President and commanding officers, and cowardice. The list contains eighty one Captains and

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. There is a speculative inquiry for leas and coal oil. Sales 20,000 gallons of the latter at 75c; 9,000 gallons whale oil were sold at 65c, batter 25c, barley \$1 95, and

wheat \$1 60. A preliminary meeting of the wine growers was recently held at San Francisco to consider the condition of the wine interes's of the State, and urge Congress to repeal or modify the heavy tax on native wines. ficers were elected to mainre the plans of

HARPER'S FERRY, Nov. 1943. Our working parties were attacked this morning near Halltown by a troop of rebel orse. The rebels were driven back.

[YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.] [Special to the Herald.] NEW YORK, Nov. 21.

The rebels in occupation of Fredericks. urg have demanded further time to con 2,300 miles. This is daybe the distance sider the question of its surrender. On from Book Island to New York, by way of Albany. Nature of has page made of the roots them that if they had any further comminnication to present, Gen. l'atrick would meet them again the next morning. Ou Salurday, accordingly the Mayor Council came over accompanied by Gen. Kiusion, Col. Blaud and Capt. King, of Georgia. The officers claimed that the civil authorities could make no proposition unless the same was accepted by them.

General l'atrick declined to receive these

officers. Subsequently, however, General Enraside assented to their reception, and the parties returned. The civil authorities asked for an exten sion of the time allowed for the removal of the women and children, alleging that the

trains had been frightened off by our artillery, and that it would be impossible for a train to leave before night, the city being absolutely desolate of other means of trans Their request was complied with and the ime extended until eleven o'clock yester-

Our dispatches from Acquia Creek last light do not report that any attack upon Fredericksburg took place at the expiraion of the lime grauted. It was rumored at Fairfax Station yesterday that Gen. Jackson was on his way down from the mountains, with a force of

lay morning.

40,000 men, with the intention of making a dash upon our defenses at Arlington From Harper's Ferry we learn the enemy

The river at that point is not rising, as

Special to the Tribune. PAIRFAX COURTHOUSE, Nov. 23. Trustworthy information has been reeived here that Hamptou's legiou came into

in Salem on Saturday, and great preparafeed them. [Special to the Rerabl.]

the place, and have gone back into the quatry for safety.

Fredericksburg appears utterly deserted, and last night not a light was visible in the whole city. Camp fires indicated the pressince Friday the rebels have evidently

eccived large accessions to their forces in our front, and there is no doubt that Lee and Longstreet are in our immediate vicinity. After the rebels have been driven from their present position, it is thought they will give hattle some eight miles beyond

There is no doubt that the rebels have availed themselves of the time allowed for the removal of the non-combattants to carry off everything that could possibly be of ser-

On Friday night loud explosions were heard beyond Fredericksburg, but the cause has not yet been ascertained.

The inhabitants living along the route of the military telegraph have already com-menced cutting the wires to annoy and delay us in our operations. The severest punishment will be promptly administered o every person who may be detected in the

The Sturgis Rifles, herelofore acting as the body guard of tleheral McClellan, are to be mustered out of service to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. An officer, who left Burnside's army at loclock to-lay, reports the situation un-changed. The rebels were said to have guns of large caliber in position at and

President Lincoln, in the course of an

Secretary Chase's report will undoubtedly contain an argent recommendation, supported by elaborate arguments, to Congress to take measures for the substitution of Government for bank currency, by tax-

The court of inquiry, in the case of Gen. Buell, will probably adjourn shortly after meeting at Cinciunati to Nashville, for the convenience of witnesses, many of whom are in Rosecraus' army. Gen. Meredith, of Indiana, has reported

sary of Subsistence on his : taff. A strong wind has been blowing all day and rapidly drying the mud. (Special to the Tribune

HEADQUARTERS SIGEL'S CORPS, ) FAIRPAX, Nov. 23. outs have also returned from Aldie,

Gen. Sigel was presented yesterilay with a fine horse and equipments, as a birth-day Sr. Louis, Nov. 21.

same engineer who laid out the works at Vicksburg has just completed a plan of fortifications at Port Hudson. Ten or twelve gans are now in position,

immense supplies of cattle from Texas, and large quantities of salt from new salt works on Red liver, about 50 niles above its month. It is stated that

all of which is sent east, via Vicksburg.
One object of fortifying Port Hudson is to prevent the Federal forces from reaching ese salt works. Ben. Schofield and staff arrived here last night. The General's health, though not

ceived of a reconnuissauce sent by Gen. Dix up the l'eninsula as far as the Chickahominy. They captured some rebels and obtained valuable information. PITTSBURO, Nov. 21.

THE SUNKEN VESSELS AT NORFOLK .- It is tated that the work of raising the United States vessels sunk in Norfolk harbor is progressing favorably. Thirteen vessels of war are to be raised, included in which are the Merrimac and two Confederate steam gauboats, sunk near the Gosport Navyvarl. The contractor expects to complete the work by the early part of next spring. A few days since the frigate United States was raised, pumped out, and towed to the Gosport Navyyard. Preparations are makcivil authorities, Gen. Summer informed ing to raise the sloop of war Cumberland and frigate Congress, snnk at the entrance to James river. Operations are also in progress for raising the line-of-battle ships Delaware and Columbus, which are expected to be raised whole, and made again available for service.

10 A very high compliment is paid to an estimable young lady of our city in a Gen-eral Order by General G. Clay Smith. Miss Ella Bishop richly deserves every word batthis official paper contains. When Morgan's men made their last dash through our streets, this noble young lady snatched from their grasp a beautiful flag, which they had torn from a corner building, and waving it at them held on to it, in defiance of their efforts to get it from her, until their

Gen. Rosecrans indulges occasionally in a witticism. A lady recently called upon him for the purpose of procuring a pass, which was declined very politily. Tears came into the lady's eyes, as she remarked that her uncle was very ill, and m gl t not recover. "Very sorry, indeed," replet the General. "My nucle has been indisposed for some time. As soon as Uncle Sam recovers a little, you shall have a pass to go

Mr. aid Mrs. Charles Kean are

Warrenton on Thursday, coming up the Cherry Valley road. Stonewall Jackson's aimy was expected

In Falmouth great alarm was felt, espe-cially by the Federals, many of whom left

the city.

vice to them or us.

The river has risen but little since the recent storm.

ear Fredericksburg, on Friday.

interview with unconditional Union Kentuckians, discussed at length the question of emancipation. He said he would rather die than take back a word of the proclamation of freedom, and he dwelt upon the advantages to the border States of his scheme for the gradual abolishment of slavery, ment of St. Mary's by the gunboat Mohawk.
The troops landed, were fired on by the rebbe done. Mr. Lincoln also expressed his ed strongly, whereupon the Mohawk fired determination to enforce vigorous measures shells liventy minutes into the town. She to rid the S ate of rebel sympathizers, and for that purpose a new Provost Marshal General, who has his heart in the work,

ing the latter and making provision for the circulation through the banks of the

to Hurnside. N. E. Holloway, son of the Commissioner of Patents, is the Commis-

Leesburg, Thoroughfare Gap, and Hopeville Cap, and report no traces of the

The Demacrat Ras information that the rebels are now busy fortifylug Port Ilud-son, La., 150 miles above New Orleaus. The

and in two weeks from the present time, Port Hudson will be as strong as Vicksburg, and prove a serious bar to the ascent of F: ragut's fleet.
The rebels are now running steamboats from Port Ilmison to Lake Providence, distagee more than 300 miles. They are also runuing boats on Red river

their works produce 10,000 bushels daily,

fully restored, is rapidly improving. WASHINISTON, NOV. 24. Reports from Fortress Monroe are re-

River 7 feet 5 inches by the pier mark, and falling. Weather clear and cold.

departure .- Lex. Observer, 22.

where you please."- Nash. Desputch

Nutt, diedat Manchester, on Saturday mornis keeping a strict blockade on our front, but there was no collision between the two years. They will receive fifty thousand dollars besides perquisites.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 1862.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice. Eastern, Western and Northern closes at 12:00 m ncky, via L. & N. B.R., (small offices the previous eventus), closes at 6:30 Jose at 960 P. M. the pterious evening), closes at 630 mon. M., and arrives at 500 P. M. Maliboul to Cincinnati, Onio, closes at 960 A. M., and day. arrives at 6:00 A. M.
L. & F. B.R. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M.,
and arrives at 11:06 a. M. and 6:30 P. M.
Sheingville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00
Public for Jefferson county.

M. Lebanon R.E. closes at 12:60 at night, and arrives at Shawneetewn Slage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at and approved. Henderbon and Exercise 16:00 r. M. Henderbon and Exercise 16:00 r. M. eville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at Tayloreville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at 4:30 p. M.

130 'On routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at night, the way mails close at 9:00 p. M.

#### CITY NEWS.

Military Directory. Brigadier-General Boyle, commanding United States orces in and about Loudsville—Headquarters on seventh street, between Chestnut and Broadway. Capi. Julius Fosses, Assistant impector-General of lavalry—Office on the corner of Third and Jefferson

Licotenian vassus, Main streets.

Post Complisary, under charge of Mr. James C. Savage, Main street, between First and Second.

Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster (in charge of traisportation)—office on Brain street, between First and Brook.

Captain Hull, military storekeeper—Main street, Captain Hull, military atorekeeper-Main street, between First and Brook. Paymaster's Office-carner of Third and Wainut treets. reela.
'United Stales Depository—over the Postoffica.
Licutement Smyser, Ordnance Office, Main street,
tween Seventh and Eighth.

General Hospitals in Louisville. No. 1—Corner of Ninth and throadway streets. No. 2—Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Brond-

. 3-Sixth street, between Wainut and Chestnut.
0.4-Cernor of Filtsentt and Main streets.
0.5-For Eruptive Diseases, Bardatown turnpike.
0.6-clreen street, between Filth and Center.
0.7-On a hill east of Park Baracks.
0.8-Fifth street, between Broadway and York.
0.9-Corner of Market and Wenzel streets.
0.10-Wainut street, between Jackson and Hank. . 11-Corner of Chestuat and Floyd, and Chy Hoso. 12—Corner of Magazine and Ninth streets.
o. 13—Corner of Green and Thirteeuth streets.
o. 14—Corner of Brook street and Broadway

No. 15—Griffin Home, Newburg pike.
No. 16—Griffin Home, Newburg pike.
No. 16—Wathern's storce, Jefferson ville, Ind.
ko. 17—Blind Alynan, Shellyville turupike.
No. 18—Trucer's Hell, Jefferson Street.
No. 19—Jelinzon Louse, between the Bardstown and kewburg turupikes.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Monday, Nov. 24. Wm. Bolan got on a bender, and threatened to thrash everybody he met. This being his first offense, and his conduct being generally very good, the Judge took his own bond in \$100 to be of good behavior for two months. John Deante was presented ou the charge

of disorderly conduct. As he was without a home, and given very much to drinking, he was sent to the workhouse in default of \$200

Henry Light, alias Henry Cook, was presented as a suspected felon. It appears fifteen stripes were administered to his good audier.ce. Shall we have it?

John Henissey and Cornelius Sullivan, charged with stealing a pistol from Chas.

him upon the promise that he would imme- gaged for the occasion. diately return to New York.

Thomas Cook alias Thomas Green, a boy scarcely fifteen years old, was presented on the charge of feloniously entering the store of Thomas & G. J. F. Jefferson. The proof being very strong and convicting, the party was held to bail in \$1000 to answer the charge in the Circuit Court.

James Fuller alias Gammels alias Jones, charged with stealing horses from some unknown person; continued until Wednes, day morning.

A case continued from Friday vs. Benja-Head, in Nelson county; sent to Nelson for

On Saturday night three thieves broke into the grocery store of Mr. Jefferson, on the corner of Brook and Market streets, and stole a watch and between \$35 and \$40 worth of other articles. Officer Curry detected the thieves and succeeded in arresting one of them named Banks. The others made their escape.

The sidewalks in several places on Main street are blockaded with government stores-boxes, barrels, bales, &c. This should be avoided as much a possible; ladies are compelled to go out into the street in order to pass.

Trains will run through to Nashville to-day, the work on the tunnel in the vicinity of Gallatin having been completed. Trains are running on the Memphis Branch Road as far as Russellville.

More Prisoners.-About thirty prisoners were brought down on the train from next issue. Frankfort and Lexington last evening. A larger portion of them were from the latter

A large new and heavy saber was found secreted in a board pile, in Mr. Jacob day on the freight train. They were con-Smith's lumber yard, yesterday. Mr. S has it in his possession.

Number of Horses .- The number of horses employed in the hospital service in and about Washington City amounts to ninc

The steamer Belle Creole passed Evansville, on friday, having on board 300 | see, where she was hired out. She was glad rebel prisoners bound for Vicksburg, Miss.

The passenger train from Lexington came in on time last evening. It brings no news of importance.

A large number of Government wagons came over the river yesterday

from Jeffersonville. The special term of the Bonrbon Cir-

cuit Court commenced yesterday. Miss Maggie Mitchell will be here

to-day. Reading matter on fourth page. HON, ANDREW MONROE, JUDGE.

MONDAY, Nov. 24, 1862.

O. F. Minor was qualified as Notary Publie for Jefferson county; Joseph C. Butler, security. Joseph C. Butler was qualified for same office; O. F. Minor, security.

worn as deputy clerks in this Court.

Preston Rogers was credited by the tax sable treat, to go early this evening. op \$14,788. Rule vs. Catharine McReynold's, execurix of John McReynold's, to file inventory. Eisenmenger vs. Bender's heirs; summons renewed-reinrnable to next Mon-

Benjamin Rankin was qualified as Notary

The settled acount of Simon Boesser, ex-Bardstown B.R. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at ecutor of George Boesser, was examined Rule vs. Richard Burke, administrator of

Sarah Thompson, to settle his accounts. Inventory of the estate of Ann Byers filed for record.

Bertha Nickel was qualified as administratrix, with the will annexed, of Chas. F. Nickel; Peter Noll and Henry Wolff, secu-

Inventory and list of sales of the estate of Itavid Bates filed for record.

Richard Holmes was granted license to keep taven on Burdstown road.

Jack Wilson was appointed surveyor of Third.
Capt. H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subststenceoffire on Second street, below Gult House.
Ir. J. F. Head, Medical Director-office on Walnut
street, between Fourth and Filli.
Major Selby Harmey, Provest Marshal-Office on
Green street, between Fifth and Center.
Lieutenant Edson, Ordnance Officer-Seventh and
Main streets. Fred. Merhoff surveyor from thence to the tucky to accommodate the sick and wound-

DRUNKEN GUARD - RIOTOUS OFFICERS. Last night the guard stationed at the corner of Fourth and Water streets was Georgetown township, Indiana, died very very drunk, and amused himself by going into houses, ordering people to close up, and threatening to shoot unless they didactually cocked his gun and pointed it at a woman. Complaint was made to the proper authority, and we presume the fellow was arrested.

About the same time a crowd of someten or twelve officers-Captains, Lieutenants, still remains in the pools on the Mononga-&c .- passed along Market street, from hela unable to get out, there being no rise Fourth to Third, threwing into the street in this stream. all the store-boxes on the square-one of them catching and beating a young and helpless fellow.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING .- Yesterday morning, about ten o'clock, as the lady named Smith, and five children, at- point? tempted to get on the boat to see her hus band. While in the act of handing the youngest child, about three years of age, to a gentleman on the boat, the child slipand both would have doubiless been drowned had it not have been that a Licutenant

Beyer gallant'ly rescued them from their

perilous situation.

THEATER. The delay in the arrival of that he was drunk, and entered the yard of Miss Maggie Mitchell has but sharpened Robert Seay; and, in doing so, he had to the appetite of the public to renew their climb a fence eight feet high-a considera- allegiance to their quondam queen. Toble feat for a drunken man to perform. He night Miss Maggie appears as "Fanchon, ever cause, it is rigidly deducted from the was held to bail in \$200 to be of good be- the Cricket." We have already announced day's compensation. Sent to the work- her success in this character elsewhere, drank and making rather more noise than iar will this presentation elsewhere. We the law allows. In order to impress upon do not doubt that we shall do this to-morhim the necessity of observing the peace, row, but we wish the approval of to-night's

Sons of ERIN BALL .- The ball to be given by this benevolent association, on M. Grant. Henissey was held to bail in next Wed nesday evening, promises to be \$200 to be of good behavior for three the great affair of the season. The Commonths; the case against Sullivan was con- mittee of arrangements are experienced in such markers, and will exert themselves to Adam Pencil, charged with being a sus- please th ose who may attend. The suppor pected felon. Mr. l'encil stated that he will be set by Mr. B. R. Warner, in Lis was just from New York; and being an usual excellent style, and the charges will riods of time, and who are not the occuhonest looking man, the Judge discharged be mod erste. Simons' popular band is en-

A NUISANCE.-Every evening, about the rate of \$600 per annum. dark, a lot of boys, who are engaged as "ste mmers" in tobacco factories, when retur ning home from their work, go up Marked street whooping, pulling door-bells, up s etting boxes, slamming cellar doors, and other like demonstrations. Boys, you'd better behave; the police have an eye on you, at the City Engineer's office, for the imand they'll capture some of the "stemmer infantry."

The theater had a very fair audience last night. 'The Lady of Lyons' was well min Fultz, for stealing a horse from Mr. produced; Alf. Stewart's songs were well sung, and as well received. The laughable farce of "The Wind Mill" kept the audience alive with laughter The bill for tonight cannot fail to attract a very large audience. See the advertisement in the amusement column.

> The Campbell Minstrels are doing a fine business. The house last night was filled with a very fine and fashionable audience. Everything is conducted in the highest order, making it one of the most popular places of amusement now in the city. Their songs, soles, dances, comicalities, &c., are most excellent. Go to-night and hear them.

The telegraph informs us that a new Provost Marshal General will be appointed for Kentucky. If there be any truth in the report, it has probably grown out of the fact that our present Provost Marshal had tendered his resignation, which he did some time ago-a month or more. We shall have more to say on this subject in our

NEW TOBACCO .- We noticed last evening, at the Frankfort Depot, a lot of 20 large hogsheads of leaf tobacco, which was brought down from different points yestersigned to the different warehouses in this city, and will command an excellent price.

Officer Gunsenhouser returned from St. Louis this morning, having delivered over a negro woman and three children to their master. She was brought to this city sometime ago with the army from Tennesto get home.

COAL COMING .- One hundred and five large barges, containing 963,000 bushels of coal, left Pittsburg day before yesterday, coming down the river.

No hogs were received in the city resterday over the Louisville and Lexington

Thanks to the clever messenger of the Adams Express Company, for latest Eastern

See advertisement of tinners wanted, in to-day's issue.

THE ANDERSON TROOP AT MASONIC TEM-PLE. - We need only remind our friends and the public generally, that the ameteur concert of these talented gentlemen, for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission of this city, takes place this evening, at Masonic Temple. The programme is, indeed, a choice tional Hotel. the first class. We expect the hall will be Brent Hopkins and Chas. S. Smith were crowded, and advise all who wish to contribute to a good cause, and enjoy a laugh-

> We regret to learn that a portion of the South Tunnel, on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, fell in on Thursday night, which will retard the repairing of that work somewhat, and that the cars will probably not be running through before the first of December. But for this accident, the cars would have commenced making through trips on to-day.

SUGAR, MULASSES AND COTTON .- The re ceipts of sugar, molasses and cotton at New Orleans, from the coast on the Mississippi above, from Nov. 2d to Nov. 7th, were as follows: Sugar, 1,576 hogsheads; molasses 7,811 barrels; cotton, 22 bales.

WAGES ADVANCED .- The Madison and Indianapolis Railroad Company has adroad ten per cent. round, in view of the made to order from measurement. increase in price of every article of con-

Ambulances .- We understand, says the New Albany Ledger, that there are not enough ambulances by one-half in Kened soldiers in that State.

suddenly day before yesterday evening. GOOD NEWS-COAL COMING.-A special dispatch from Pittsburg to the Cincin-

nati Commercial says: Fourteen low boats, with one hundred and five barges, containing nine hundred and sixty-three thousand bushels of coal, have left for Cincinuati, Louisville, Cairo, and way points. A large amount of coal

Day Laborers and the Tax.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE, ) November 1, 1862. RESPECTED SIR: Will you be pleased to answer the following query, and oblige

steamer Sunny Side was going through the from two to three hundred operatives in the canal, having on board a lot of soldiers, a Printing Bureau, and also soutle a mooted Under the law can men who work by the

day be taxed? In this establishment the men work by the day, and are paid for the time actually made monthly. Some make a full month, others a week, and others again but a day ped from her arms and fell in the river, or two. Can such be taxed for the sup-The mother instantly plunged in after it posed excess over six hundred dollars. They are not salaried, but receive so much per hour or per diem, and their services are liable to be dispensed with at any moment. The pay roll for one month may show that a man, whose stipulated pay for a day's work is but \$2 50, has a claim against overnment for eighty or ninety dollars (this is for excess of labor beyond the stipulated day's work), and the next pay roll shows that the same man's claim is bu ten or twenty dollars.

> GEORGE COCHBAN, positor National Printing Office. OFFICE OF INTERNAL HEVENUE,

November, 4, 1862. Sin: Your favor of the let inst. is received. I am of opinion that persons employed in the manner you state are not subjec to the 3 per cent, tax on the amount earned over \$600 per annum. I also refer you to paragraph 6 of the

enclosed particular. Very respectfully, C. F. ESTE, Acting Commissioner. To Mr. GEORGE COCHRAN, Washington, D. C.

6. Laborers and others in the service the United States, who are employed by pants or holders of office under the Govern ment, are not subject to the deduction of three per cent. on any excess of pay over

GEO. S. BOUTWELL,

Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Notice to Contractors.

SIDEWALK PAVING. Sealed proposals will be received until 12 m, on Thursday, the 27th of November, provement of the following sidewalks. Usual security required:

sual security required:
To grade and pave north side of Chestnut from Fourteenth to Fifteenth streets. To grade and pave unpaved portions o both sides of Portland Avenue from Thir-

teenth to Bridgo streets. To grade and pave the north side o Breckinridge from Third to Fourth streets. To repave and recurb the north side of Main from Cabel to Webster streets. J. M. DELPH, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Nov. 25th, 1862. no25 dtd

RIVER NEWS.

me. The reset was talling last evening with only thes water in the canal by the mark, or one inch le han be fore the rise. Weather clear and seasonable Bar The arrivals and departures yesterday were eneral Buell, Cinconnati; Punleith, New York and Golden Era. Cincinnati to Memphis, with soldiers Florence, Madison: Lady Pike, Memphis to Cincinati; Empire City from Cincinnail; Big Gray Eagl

FOR CINCINNATI.-The Major Anderson is the mail boat at 11 o'clock this morning. B& The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday copl

again from the Itemocrat and credited to another nn The Pittsburg Post of Saturday has the folio

orts below.

There are twolve new boats at the landing. Most of the will leave the present rise.

Captain G. D. Moore's new steamer is named. ctipso.

There are three new tow-boats at the fanding. One f them to named shark, the others have no hame as et. We propose to name one Allgator.

Buchess is the name of Captain Lightner's new towards.

themer.

Business was very lively at the wharf yesterday with
a lair amount of freight offering for the various points
below. The rates of Ireight have been increased
slightly, but no shipper can object to this when he
takes into consideration the fact that steamboats are
subject to a tax, and the price of labor and fuel Is
much higher now them heretolore. Heek hands and
firence are now receiving Stoper mouth, nearly double
what was paid a year ago.

The New Athany Ledger of last evening has the

following:

The Hetty Gilmete arrived yesterday morning with a line freight and passenger trup, from Memphis. She reports the linguise a total loss. No part of her machinery can be saved. The Hetty had a narrow exception gracivities below Columbus. She managed, however, in a heavy log, to clude them. She reports heavy rains below loss week.

The Wabash, up to Salurday evening, and risen alsont to feet at Vincennes, and was still rising.

There is a lest stimelie at Puppy Creek and Souffeelows, and about the same depth of water on Cumberland but. ind bar. The Balile, Fairchild, and Woodford have trips for The Ballic, Fairchild, and Woodford have trips for leinpins, and it the water rises sufficiently will leave of that port on Thursday evening.

Lactane Sprik.—The steamer Lackede, Capt. Singer, bind hom columbus to St. Louis, struck a rock at old a Mills, below thester, on Wednesday last, and nik. She lies in about lifteen best water. The water up to the harricane roof on one side and covers the older deck on the other. She will doubtless prove a data to . She was owned by Captains Singer, and so, W. Willard, and was worth probably \$5,000.

WANTED. BY AN ELEGEBLY GENTLEMAN, A FURNISHED eping apartment in a private family, in the of the Postofice. Also a loy to attend in a Apply by lefter, Box 3° or personally at 21 used, new number, near Main. 1015 67°

Notice. TAKEN IP, BY ME. ON THE 201 INST-a small brown HORSE, with waron harness of, which the owner can have by calling at the Liv Pning Shop, on Nath street, between Maray Land Jelierson. [no25 d59, F. SALISBURY, Local Notices.

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DIED, At his residence in Middletown; Jefferson county, on Sunday evening, November 234, 1862, after agering illness, Abr. Hown, Esq., in the 52d year on age. Mr. Brown was native of Lominster, Mars. of for may years a resident of Jefferson county were he was well known and highly extended as

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John Clark, private, aged 19, 5 feet 5 8, in high, dark complexion, gray eyes, dark hair, born in Greenup-pounty, Ky., tarmer, enlisted Nov & 1801, at Camp-swigert, by Captain Lacey, for 3 years. Lives near Greenupsbarg, Ky. reenippling, Kv. William S. Carr, private, aged 20, 5 feet 9/4 in high, ght complaxion, blue eyes, dark hair, born in Penn-ivania, farmer, cultited Nov 1, 1861, at Camp Swig-t, by Captain Lacey, for 3 years. Lives near Green-

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H. W. Aldridge, private, aged 22, 5 feet 5 th high, dark complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, born in Lawrence county, Ohlo, ismer, enlisted Uct 21, 1861, at Grayson, Ky., by Captain J. W. Scott, for 3 years. Deserted from Ashland, Ky., Jan 18, 1862.

T. H. Beloruy, private, aged 23, 6 feet high, fair complexion, gray eyes, light hadr, born in Olive Hill, Ky., tarner, enlisted Oct 24, 1861, at Grayson, Ky., by Cap J. W. Scott, for 3 years. Deserted from Grayson, Ky., bec 6, 1861.

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company E. Baker, private, aged 39, 5 ft 10 im high, complexion, dark eyes, dark hair, laborer, enlist-clober 18, 1861, at Grayson, Ky., by Captain Ellis, years. Deserted October 10, 1892, at Grayson, Ky., by Captain Ellis, years. Deserted October 10, 1891, at Grayson, Ky., by Captain Ellis, for 3 in 1891, at Grayson, Ky., by Captain Ellis, for 3 s. Peaceted January 26, 1822.

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Saturday, from Washington, that no more day, the eye wanders over only empty substitutes, in lieu of drafted men, will be shalves. But little is exposed for sale. No chance to learn how Uncle Sam treats such accepted. The opinion is expressed that it will be conutermanded, although this impression is not general. A letter from St. John's river, Florida, of having a camp of soldiers in the vicin-

men of Southern hirth, who fled from their homes to avoid the rebel conscription act. price of merchandise is exhorbitant, and Six or seven hundred contrabands have been sent from the neighborhood to Port afford to deal in the luxuries of life. Style wrongs to tell: On Saturday, Capt. Weldon, Royal or Feynando. All were runaways is the all-observing feature of the place. from servitude. A l'anama letter says, that amount the passengers on the Ariel, for New York, is come in close proximity to a poor devil of our troops, this honest son of Erin, over-Mr. Mackay, of the Department of State, who brings intelligence from Bolivia. Mr.

Mackay reached La l'ase on the evening of and dunty steps to right or left-which, the 15th of October, when President Acha opencel his batteries upon the city. The next day, after a severe fight of six hours, his troops carried the town by storm, with a loss or 300 killed and mortally wounded.

Mr. Mackay entered the city with the troops, and found Mr. Carthy, United States Minister in the palace, administering to the omfort of the wounded and dying had been so engaged during the fight. Gen. Percz and other rebels escaped on the night of the 16th.

The President displayed much moderation after capturing the rebellious Capital. CAPE RACE, Nov. 14. The steamship Arabia, from Liverpool the 15th, and Queenstown 16fh, passed this point this morning, and was boarded by

The English Government has dissented from the French proposal for mediation. The London Gazette publishes Earl Russell's official reply, dated November 18th. It recapitulates the circular of Brouyn D. l. Hays, proposing mediation. It recognizes the humane views and henevolent intentions of the Emperor, and observes that the concurrence of Russia would be express-ly desirable, but that up to the present time the Russian Government had not agreed to actively co-operate, although it may support the endeavors of England and France Russell then commends the decision Her Majesty's Government, as follows: After weighing all information received

from America, the Government is led to conclude that there is no ground, at the present moment, to hope the Federal Govrament would accept the proposals suggested, and a refusal from Washington at the present time, would prevent any speedy renewal of the offer of the Government, therefore, he thinks it better to watch carefully the progress of ppinion in America, and if, as there appears, reason to hope it may be found to have undergone, or may undergo any change, the Government may then themselves of such change to offer their friendly council with a greater prospect than now exists of its being accepted by the contending parties. Her Majesty's Government will communicate to the find as plentiful as blackberries in the

may receive from Washington or Richmond bearing on this important subject. The London Times editorially observes of Earl Russel's dispatch, that his arguments have been anticipated by the public and that this is the best proot of their

Lutist .- The Australisian arrived at Queenstown this afternoon. Earl Russell's dispotch produced no effect Ribbons, Laces, Feathers, Flowers, and ommercialir. The Australasian's news of the election

vas received after business hours. Peance .- The Moniteur says: The answer England and Russia, is an adjournment of the American question of modution. 11 adds If our information is correct, the hesitation of Fugland and Russia nearly roaches its limit.

The recent elections testify that the progress of peace depends upon which appears likely to command a majority in the next 125 Mogart Buildings, Northeast Corner of Funch and Jouerson streets. FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 23.

Four hundred Union troops arrived here

from City Point leaday.
Richwood papers say that nearly \$100, Fredericksburg by the Confederates same papers also say that tien. Lee refused to treat with the federals, and ordered all the women and children to leave the city, as he intended to hold it with his forces. Nussan dates to the 19th inst., received at Charleston, announce the sinking of the steamer Kelsie, from a collision, when fifty niles from the coast. The Kelsie ls one of the steamers built expressly on the river

Clyde, to ma the blockade. NEW YORK, NOV. 24. The steamer Ariel Las arrived from As pinwall with nine hundred and forty-two

housand dollars in specie. The reports that Mosquera has entire possession of Ontiagnia are confirmed. The ives and property of all citizens who have been in arms were guaranteed, and pass-ports given to those who wished to leave. The civil war was about ended.

Quite a large number of vessels were wrecked on the South American coast. NEW YORK, NOV. 21. A Washington letter to the Commercial dated the 23.1 inst, says it will not be won-dered at if Lougstreet finds General Hooker

in his rear, unless he has this morning skedaddled back to Richmond. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. The steamer Sierra Nevada, from the northern coast, has arrived, bringing three hundred and thirty passengers, and \$220, 000 in treasure, from British Columbia, and

\$166,000 from Oregon. The Regulator sailed for Boston, carrying 8,000 hides, 17,000 hales of wool, and 5,500 sacks of copper ore.
The Cut-Water sailed for Liverpool with 25,000 sacks of wheat.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 21. There is a rebel brigade at Shelbyville, ander General Johnson. Union men are making armed resistance o conscription in several portions of Middle

It is rumored that ten thousand rebels are at Tallahoma, bringing siege guns to The rebel force between Chatlanooga and Murfreesboro, is said to be sixty thou-

The rebels are running off their negroes and property South, from Wilson county, Four Union citizens were nurdered in South county by guerrillas. PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 24 Freeman's Bank, of Bristol, R. l., was robbed between Saturday and Monday of \$15,000 in bills of various banks, and of a

large quantity of bonds, notes, and other papers. The specie was not taken. NEW YORK, Nov. 24. Gen. McClellan has sent a note to the chairman of the Committee on National Affairs of the City Council declining the nonor of a public reception and the hospi-

talities of the city. NEW YORK, NOV. 24. Gen. McClernand's Mississippi expedition, it is said, will be ready to move about urges a vigorous prosecution of the war. SALT-'60 BARRELS SALT JUST RECEIVED and for onle by [nol6] T. L. JEFFERSON.

Gen. Patterson's death was caused by the accidental discharge of a pistol, which he keeps under his pillow, while in the act of changing it from one hand to the other.

"Mister, is this the place to git a pase?"
"Yes, sir; what can I do for you?" til want tu glt a pass for me and my ole lady, and two critters."

This is verbation. But I could extend Gen. Pope, it is sald, is ordered to St.

Louis, to relieve Gen. Curtis. The rebel force at Fredericksburg is unmy letter into pages in describing the various characters which daily appear before the Provest Marshal. Suffice to know, it is derstood to be 20,000. Several locomotives are kept fired up constantly. rich, rare and rasy, and my pen does but ill-justice to the characters here portrayed. Reader, sit for days, as I have done, on this speciator of the scene, then you san truly say, I have learned a new leaf in the

General Longstreet assumed command

Wednesday. Our Army Correspondence. [Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.]

RUSSELLVILLE, KENTUCKY, )

The fair, young damsels rustle in their silks, well expanded by crinoline, and when they

a lankee soldier, they put on a most be-

by the way, rather adds to the sweetness

girls have of showing their appreciation

of Uncle Sam's soldiers. A little coquettish now, but will learn to be more frank,

and not so shy, when they come to under-

All hail the opening of the railroad with

delight, as it indicates to them more pros-

perous times. From the unbounded re-

receive supplies, which will cause the stag-nant channels of business to flow with all

the bustling activity of more prosperous

The demand for passes is on the increase.

ountry to see their friends in the army.

Many have sons or brothers in the Seven

teenth Kentucky infantry, or Eighth Kentucky cavalry, and it really does a fellow

good to witness a meeting between the loyal citizen and Union soldier, allied by

he closest ties of blood. The father tells

rilla hordes, while the son relates daring

exploits and severe blows indicted upon

The gallant Seventeenth Kentuck y, Col.

Mollenry commanding, paraded through

the town to-day, and the neat, trim and soldier bearing of the men, created quite a

Shiloh and Chaplin Hills-well may they

can boast of duty more faithfully done, or

The water here is far from being of th

such miserable stuff to drink, we could hard-

ly blame a fellow for being partial to "ap-

spring-time in a fresh-plowed field. The

The tith Kentucky is under marching

orders this morning for Hopkinsville. It

s a splendid day for marching, and before

rightfull, the regiment will be far advanced

Misses. Editors Sunday passed off quietly

in Russellville. Nothing of important

note disturbed the stillness of the holy day.

The several ministers preached from the

same pulpits to their various flocks, as they

had been wont to do in other days. The

sermous were of the same stereotyped

class, with occasionally a straggling origi-

nal thought to slightly disarrange the plates.

The prayers were indeed patent. They sup-

plicated the Throne of Grace only for the

blessings of their holy religion to rest upon

their congregation. Not the slightest al-

its desense. No, they love not their coun-

try, but coldly shrouding themselves in their religion, would see it drift into dark-

ness and ruin, not dreaming that the expiring wail of liberty as it sinks into the

yawning gulf of anarchy is the leath note

of their religion, which sinks into the vor-

ex with her twin sister. Free born rights

Alasi how they pervert and wound their

Futhers, mothers, brothers, and sisters

o again stand face to face with the brave

ones in the great army of Union defenders.
The Provost Marshal has a strange and

one class-the aristocratic slaveholder, who

haughty air, which says, "don"t presume to

deny me," he steps boldly forward and demands a pass. The polite Provost quiet-

"Wanl, Sir, Union in one respect 1 am a

Southern Rights Union man. Never done

"Have you done anything for the Gov-

"I've-l've-done all they asked me to

"I'm willin' to pay my taxes."
"So with the vilest rebel, when he knows

that he will be forced to do it. Are you

willing to take the oath of allegiance to the

"No, Sir, I don't want to run my neck

"I can grant you a pass on no other con

1-I can bring good men to vouch for me

Judge B—is a good Union man; he can tell you what lam."

"I want no references, Sir. If Judge

oath himself, before he could obtain a pass.

Hold up your hand and swear; it is the only

remedy, Sir." Finding the Provost deter-

mined, the 'head man' grimly swallows the

Wy-wy-when I was elected squire.

The "patent" Unionite looks blue, but

The true Union man offers no vouchers;

"Will not do, you must take it again; take off your hat, hold up your hand, and

endeavors to swallow the oath with a show

oath, and no doubt inwardly blesses all Yan-

"Are you a good Union man"

was here, he would have to take the

urious mass with which to deal.

is "head man out whar he lives."

anything against the Government.

"What is it, may I ask?"

What is that, pray?'

into a halter, Sir, and-and-

United States, Sir?"

kees and Yankee laws.

"I am patent sir!"

·llave taken it, sir!"

When, may I ask?"

Another case:

egiance?

very breath is freedom.!

Union man?

rument

Monday, Nov. 21, 1862.

RUSSELLVILLE, KENTECKY.

lasting honors more bravely won.

The blood-stained heroes

A temperance s

his country's enemies.

le-jack" or "peach."

wells were cleaned out.

ipon the road.

sensation.

of outrages and sufferings from rebel guer-

ources of the great North they expect to

of the expression. Strange fancy these

witching look -ala, ilistorted lips and nose,

the once prosperous guerrilla bands. They are becoming scattered, the men bidding Sunday, Nov. 22, 1862. definee to restraint, and roving about at will in squade, on their "own book," doing Messrs, Elitors .- Russellville le ; not the thriving place it was two years ago; the hand of rebellion has pressed band upon it, zens of Todd county, brought into town a and the effects now are severely felt. Business is stagmant; the once strong shops had been rounting at large down in that all the devilment in their power. Fourcitiare now mere skeletons. The gilt-lettered sions. He led more the life of a daring sign is still in front, but the shutters are highwayman, than that of a soldier of any mostly closed upon the windows; whenever | Christian nation. lle relieved one man of one is found thrown open to the light of the a watch, and several others, of canteens of "apple jack," and various other articles. He is now confined in jail, and will have a active bustle is upon the street; ail is si- lawless miscreants. lent, cold, and dead. Even the advantage

with a his X mark.

The expedition sent out under Colonel Bristow, was heard from yesterday. The Colonel had succeeded in capturing six of reports the establishment of a colony of the white refugees at Pilot Town, by Commander Woodhull. They are all Union rare upon the street, as strict orders command own at Elkton. Col. Bruce is on the look-out for all of these rare upon the street, as strict orders command soon will rid the country. fine them to the limits of the camps. The of them

poor non-slaveholder, who signs his name

great leason of life.
The country is full of roving squade of

A refugee from Clarksville found his way only those with a well-stuffed waltet can here to-day, with this sail story of wanton of the Fourth Kentucky Cavalry, with his company, chased a band of guerrillas out of the town. Soon after the occupation by joyed at beholding the soldiers of the Union, invited a portion of them to his house for dinner, and showed them the greatest hospitality. As soon as Capt Weldon, with his command, left the town, the citizens of the place gathered in front of the faithful Irishman's house, and vowed vengeance on him. They gave him choice of leaving his home immediately, or being stand that Uncle Abe has some intentions tied to the limb of a tree with a rope around of quartering a regiment or so here during his neck. Pat wisely concluded to be an the winter. ing his family to the tender mercy of his persecutors, he set out on foot for this place, where he arrived, tired and hungry, to pour the story of his outrage into Col Bruce's ears. The Clarksvillites may flatter themselves that the Union man's wrongs will not go unavenged.

#### Many true Union men come in from the FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Monday Recaing, November 24 We notice to-day an increased demand for Gold, and or Gold, 123 for Demands, and 120@122 for Silver, 14 ed. Eastern Exchange dull at 1, discount buying and premium willing. We quote Tennessee money tal ut free banks, at par; South Carolina, Georgia and

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales of 2,000 bushels Wheat at :44\$1 15; small sales of Flour at \$1 5065 75. GROCERIES-Sales of 15 bags Coffee at 34c; 2 hhde h Sugar at 12 c. 'HERSE-Sales 200 boxes at 10 ans 1 to MANUFACTURED TORSCCO-50 boxes at 350

SHLETINGS Sales of to bales tireat Western'at 27c.

proudly bear their honors! No regiment WHINKY-Sales of 100 bbis at 35'gc. Tources - Sales of 35 hhds as follows: 3 at \$7 00007 30 it \$4@4 75; 5 at \$9 50@9 70; 5 at \$10 00@10 75; 2 at 11 25@11 50; 2 at \$12 006at2 75; 5 at \$11 10@11 50; 4 at first-class quality. It has an nupleasant 1 000015 25; 1 at \$16 75; 1 at \$17 75; t at \$19 00; t at taste, and is unhealthy. A futtle cleaning up would add much to its purity. With on our 1 at \$21 25. Hoos-Packers to-day are offering a little better

rms-\$1 25@t muet, with more Inclination to buy.

The Clucinumi Enquirer of yesterday says: There was a fair lunnity for hogs early in the day, at he figures current yesterday; but there was a firmer selling out the part of the drovers, and some were asking higher orices, but did not succeed in obtaining it, not the offerings at the close being liberal, the market as rather dail. The quotations range from 30 to 40 for light and heavy.

The receipts for the twenty-four hours ending at our to-day were 4,568 head. iety would meet with but poor success here now-might do tolerably well if the Small change is very scarce here-silver a rarity, while the postage currency has not yet found a circulation; but bills are

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. CINCINGATE NOT. 21, P. M. banks have made a special issue for this

25 - the higher grades nuchanged. Wheat unchanged; red \$1 13art 95, and white \$1 10\$1 12. Corn declared to that for new and old. Outs duli at 478500 for new and old. Eve 640056c. Barley in fair demand Whisky 31 'se and firm. How opened with an active demand and 6,000 sold at \$4 2564 35; for lot of honextra large \$4 6063 65 were

hams at 15c, but all other articles are dull and not uanch doing. Groseries firm.
Gold 129; Domand Notes and Stiver 123Q123. Exsage dull at par selling, and 's discount buying. NEW YORK, Nov. 21, P. M. Fine quiet and firm, with only no lerate demand; les II, not bots at \$1 65605 75 for super State; \$5 9550 di lor extra Slate: \$5 17465 75 for super western; \$6 15

30 for common to medium extra western; 26 3 %

blained, receipts som head. Good demand for green

hood Ohio, and so some 25 for trade brands do; m: ract crate it mand. Rye Monr steady at \$4 3ad3 50. Com eni steady; sales 100 bb's Marsh's caloric at \$4.25. Whishy active and firm; sales 1460 bbis as 37,637 Wheat rules quiet and firm, with moderate export quiry and some little speculative demand; sales 13,00 oshels Chicago spring at \$1 18@1 25; 11,700 bushels filwa ukee club at \$1 23@1 32; 25,800 bush amber Iowa usion was made to a bleeding country and at \$1 33@1 3:-the latter price for choice; 28,700 bushe's whiter red western at at 30:61 (2; 33,400 bush amber Michigan at \$1 42@1 tt; \$19.00t bush red Stata at \$1 40 the thousands of precious lives periled iu (2) 43, and 13,000 bush white Michigan at \$1 51@1 62%—the latter price for choice. By quiet at 90: for westwith a fair demand for export and home consumption ales 95,000 bush to at 70%@71 ke; for thipping mixed western—chicdy at 71c; and 55@30 for eastern. Oats

Hops rule term with moderate demand; sales 100 bales holy calling when they coldly turn from Sugar quict and firm sales 177 to his NO at 10 10 20 20. Coffee rules very firm; sales 1000 bags Rio at 30 303; the Povernment contract was taken at 29.90. Money easier, with a good busine's doing at 6@61/2 g till continue to pour in from the country | cent-chiefly at the inside rate. Gold lewer; opening

we active and easier, with me derate sales of 65964.

at 30 (630); and closing dull at 30%. PER STEAMPHIP ARABIA

Breadsauns generally quiet and steady. Wheat lightly easier. The authorities report Ftonr downvard -unoted at 23s(19fa. Wheat ensier; red western was 9d; red southern 99 4latos; white western 10s al @tls 3d; white couthern the 3d. Corn has an upward ly eyes him, and mildly asks, "Sir, are you rudency; mixed 29s oder 9d white 21s@ 35 6d. ious generally duit. Bacon decitaing Lard dul

> LIVERPOOL, NOV 15, P. M. Breadstuffs-Market quiet and steady. Provision. London Saturday evening

Illinois Central 42 Sal 42 discount Eris 124 @42.

The Bourse is heavy. Rentes 70f 25c

Paris. Suturiar

Consuls closed to-day at 93's @93's for money. ESTRAY NOTICE. TAKEN UP, AS AN ESTRAY, BY THOS. Lillard, at his place on the Cane Run road, 55 miles from the city of Louisville, white speckled COW, about 7 years old, crop off of the right ear, with upper and under bit.

brie speckled COW, about 7 years old, crop and it of the right ear, with usper and under bit.

Appraised by James Manry, a housekeeper of said mily, al \$10. Attest, JOS, CLEMENT, J. P. t. C. mc2cdp?

DESERTED. Headquarters 31th Regr. Kr. Vols. CROM CHMPANY II, THIRTY-FOURTH A EN-tucky Regiment, Sergeant LKW18 BEAL. He is bout 21 years of ago, 5 feet to unches high, hazel eyes, ark hair, light complexion, and by occupation a other. M. ABINER, of Company F, Thirty-four its tink Ringiment. He is about 22 years of age, has syes, light hair, light complexion, 5 feet 48, inches a sud by occupation a baker.

L. H. FERRELL, Lt. Col. Con'dg. 34h Reg. Ky. Vols. CHAS. GRUBER, Adjutant For Sale, or Exchange.

WORK'SINESS HOUSES ON MAIN STREET.
New Albuny, resulting at \$50 per month, examped for half cash and half in good improved ming land. 400 acres of good unimproved of timber Land in Japair. "Want a pass to get through the pickets. New Allonny, renting anged for half cash and half in good inimproved practice of timber Land in Jasper county, Indiana, at \$5 per freezah. Seneres in Daviess county, Indiana, act freezah. Seneres in Daviess county, Indiana, act freezah. Seneres in Daviess county, Indiana, act freezah. R., at \$1, laft cash, but in city property. We have many fine pleess of farming land in best fartes of Indiana, which we offer low for cash or of the first property.

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is not "patent;" takes the oath without a quibble, then tells you of bitter wrongs

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The rarest specimen of applicants is the PLOUR.—test BBLS EDINBURGH Dot BLE Ex-

John Morgan on Horse Stealing. The following, which has a conspicuous place in the Vidette, is decidedly rich, under the circumstances:

llouse l'Ressing .- Various complaints having been made of horses being taken or THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT OF THE AF exchanged by persons professing to belong to my command, I beg to state that in every PREMICES RECEIVED FROM NOVEMBER most positive orders. . Even in the enemy's exchange a horse without first getting the written consent of his Captain, who is resuired to examine into the necessity for it, and this permission to be countersigned by the Colonel of the regiment, and approved by myself or my Adjutant General. mediately on arriving in a loyal country, the most positive orders were issued that under no circumstances would even an exchange be allowed except in the presence of LOSSES, EXPENSES, Ac., DURING THE YEAR AS ARRIVE. a commissioned officer, and with the con-sent of the opposite party. All persons who have been sufferers are invited to call on me at my headquarters and reclaim their property, and assist in bringing to justice ose men in the garb of soldiers who are

a disgrace to any service.
John II. Morgan, Colonel Commanding Cavalry Brigade.

REPORTED RESURBECTION OF JNO. C. COLT. a rumor has reached here, atl the way from Hartford, Conn., so the effect that at the deathbed of the late Colonel Samuel Colt, among those family friends who hade him farewell, was John C. Colt, whose connection with the murder of Adams, in this city, many years ago, furnished material for one of the causes celebres of America. There are not wanting many believers in the theory that John C. Colt never committed suicide in our city prison, but that he escaped and left behind him the body of another man to be mourned over and buried in place of his. He has gince been supposed to have taken up his abode in Texas, and his reported reappearance in Hartford on the sad occasion referred to has made some excitement. his. He has since been supposed to have taken up his abode in Texas, and his rement there. The story goes so far as to tate that Judge Colt, another brother, was

lloLLY SPRINGS .- General Grant poster day occupied Holly Springs. The Federal pickets advanced south of that place. At umkin's mills, on the Tallahatchic river, four miles south of the Springs, the rebel pickets were driven in and one hundred prisoners captured, including several officers. When our latest news was dispatched a brisk skirmish was going on at the mills, and the rebels were retiring. Our army will pursue brickly. This is the programme. The fact that the rebels retreated from Holy Springs without a battle may be regarded as evidence that their force is not as large as had been represented. Advices of the 8th stated that Price had been re-en forced by l'emberton, from the South, but even then was not willing to make a stand. General Grant has a formidable and excellent army-large enough, undoubtedly, to drive the rebels. Whether he will get them "against the wall" is a question; but he will certainly sweep through the country, carrying out the plan of this particular campaign, which is an important one, and will bring forth fruits with which the country will be satisfied .- Memphis Bulletin, 18th.

THE WAR IN LOUISIANA. - The United States steamer De Soto arrived at Philadelphia on Tueslay, from Baton Rouge, having left New Orleans on the 5th. She brings five days' later intelligence. A let-The river was entirely clear of rebel ves-

sels to Baton Rouge, though both banks of it are still infested by bands of guerrillas. In descending the Mississippi from Balon Rouge, while running the bend at Manchac, the gunboats Ituska and Sciota, in company with the Ite Soto, received from one of these bands two volleys of musketry. Gen, Weitzel's expedition from Donaldson-ille towards Berwick Bay, co-operating with a naval force, has been entirely successful. Gen. Weitzel had on three occasions met the enemy, and always beaten them. The spleadid crops of cane on the river are rotting on the ground. The few planters who have force left to gather their crops dare not do so, as the attempt to grind the cane is speedily followed by the conflagrations of their mills and other property. The whole region is rapidly relapsing into a wilderness, in which, ten years hence, under the existing state of affairs, the negro will roam as ignorant and as savage as were his ancestors in the wilds of the

MR. THURLOW WEED'S MISSION TO EU-ROPE .- A New York letter dated the 18th inst. to the Philadelphia Inquirer says:

It is a well-ascertained fact now that Mr. Thurlow Weed is going to Europe on some sort of a government mission, all the reports to the contrary notwithstanding. He will probably sail about the 10th of December. The particular nature of his errand is of course a profound secret to everybody but himself and the government, out there is good reason to believe that he is especially instructed to keep an eye on the English ship-yards, and report vessels are there in preparation for the rebels. He will also be authorized to go as far as St. Petersburg, and confer with the Czar on matters of mutual national interest. These statements are made on the authority of Mr. Weed himself.

THE MONITORS .- Orders have been sent to finish the turrets of the Monitors at once. The success of the late experiments having demonstrated the feasibility of arming them with 15-inch guns, they will be completed for service exactly like the Passaic, The latter vessel will have her new box ready in a few days. Captain Ericsson, writing about the great iron-clad, says:

I have much satisfaction in assuring you that our success is complete; not a single difficulty remains to be overcome. We handle four hundred and twenty pound guns with as little discomfort, and with ore facility, than IIull and Perry handled their forty-pounders.

NORTH CAROLINA IN THE NEXT CONGRESS In regard to a Congressional election in the Old North State, we would say that we feel perfectly authorized to state that no war-rant will be issued for such an election, anless a desire is manifested on the part of the good people of this State. This desire should be immediately made manifest, by circulating a simple petition to His Excellency, Gov. Stanly, praying him to order an election, circulating it among your neighbors, and immediately returning it to the Governor. If a respectable interest is manifested in this mauner an election will be ordered, and the good old State of North Carolina will be represented in the Federal Congress, and exempted from the provision of the President's proclamation .- Newbern Progress, Nov. 12.

"THE VOICES OF THE NIGHT."-" I couldn't get a wink of sleep," said a newly-blessed Benedict, "on account of a discordeon that kept playing all night." "Discordeon!" inquired the confidant of his troubles. "What new instrument is that?" "()nly the baby, was the yawning ready .- Punch.

General Nelson's splendid warorse, ridden by him in the battles of Shiloh and Richmond, wilt be publicly sold to-day on Cheapside. Who wouldn't like to own a horse that has stood the most galling fire under such a rider as the fentless Nel-BOD? Lex. Obs. & Rep., Nov. 22d.

to you like colfish balls, Mr. Wiggin askel Miss Almira Smeggleton. Mr. W ggin replied, hesitatingly, "I really don't know, Miss; I never recollect attendINSURANCE. INCORPORATED 1835.

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28,727 91 280 74 109,003 0 \$476,212 1 NOVEMBER, 12, 1:62.

The Board of Directors have this day deslared a cash dividend of TEN PER CINT. On the Capital Stock, and SIX PER CENT. Interest on the SCRUE of the Foundary, payable or and after the first December proxime.

They have also declared a scrue dividend of TOETY PIR CENT. On the corring premiums for the year coding the tober 31, 1867, carificates for which will be issued to the parties entitled to the same on and after the first December proximo. the parties entitled to the same on a or meet the med-becomber proximo.

They have ordered also that the remaining onisland-ing scrir of the Company of the issues of the years prior to 18%, be redecuted in cash on and after Feb-nuary 2, test, from which date all laterest thereon shall 1992. No certificate of profits usued under \$25. By the Act of Incurporation, "no vertificate shall issue unless classical visits two years after the declaration of the iliridend whereof it is evidence.

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BLACKSMITHING. J. J. MEERILL HAS BE-OPENED HIS BLACK streets, where he would be glad to have his old friend call when they have enything to do in his line. 1) of the

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Appers HARLAN, U. S. Attorney,
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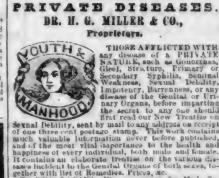
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